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# The Courier-Journal.

VOL. CIV. NEW SERIES—NO. 13,275.

LOUISVILLE, SATURDAY MORNING, MAY 6, 1905.—12 PAGES.

PRICE THREE CENTS. ON TRAINS FIVE CENTS.

## The Weather.

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## THE LATEST.

A crisis in the teamsters' strike at Chicago is expected to-day. The State-street merchants will send out 1,100 wagons to make deliveries in all parts of the city and these wagons will be guarded by police and deputy sheriffs. If the authorities are unable to control the situation, it is said, Gov. Deneen will be asked to order out the State militia. There was not so much rioting yesterday in the down-town districts, though serious conflicts occurred at points remote from the main business section, and several people sustained serious injuries. One hundred laborers in the employ of the city have been ordered to report to Chief of Police O'Neill this morning to be sworn in as special policemen. Another hundred will be drafted to-day if their services seem to be required.

The Hargis case was given to the jury at 9:05 o'clock last night, and in one hour and fifteen minutes, without reaching a verdict, the jurors retired for the night to their hotel. If a verdict is reached during the night it will be announced this morning. The case was given to the jury after speeches by Messrs. Bronston and Allen for the defense. Mr. Bronston's speech was a bitter arraignment of Hargis and closed with an appeal for a conviction. All Lexington is dumfounded over Judge Parker's failure to instruct for accessory before the fact.

## NO VERDICT YET REACHED.

Jurors Retired for Night After Minutes' Session.

## LEXINGTON IS DUMFOUNDED

## OVERJUDGE PARKER'S REFUSAL TO INSTRUCT FOR ACCESSORY BEFORE THE FACT.

## TEXT OF THE INDICTMENT.

Lexington, Ky., May 5.—[Special.] The jury in the Hargis case retired to the jury room to-night at 9:05 o'clock after the close of the argument by Col. John R. Allen, of counsel for the Commonwealth. After being out an hour and fifteen minutes they were sent to the hotel for the night, and the verdict, if one is reached, will be returned to-morrow morning.

Col. Allen began his argument at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon at the close of the argument of Attorney Lee, and when court adjourned at 6 o'clock he had not more than half finished, and Judge Parker announced that he would hold another night session in order to let the case reach the jury to-night.

Court Room Crowded.

When Col. Allen began his argument at 7:30 o'clock to-night the court room and corridors held the largest crowd that has been in the courthouse since the trial began four weeks ago and all remained until after the jury had deliberated for over an hour and had retired for the night. From the time the jury left the court room shortly after 9 o'clock until it had retired for the night, the defendant Hargis sat near his wife and daughter and several friends and kept his eyes on the jury room door, thinking every minute that a verdict would be reached, which would decide his fate. All the time the jury was out the friends and relatives of the accused were present and buoyed up his hopes by assuring him that it would be impossible for the jury to return a verdict unfavorable to him.

Interest Intense.

Never before in the history of the Fayette Circuit Court has as much interest been taken in a trial as has been manifested in this case, and while the jury were deliberating to-night friends of the Hargises were congregated in one side of the court room, and those interested in the prosecution occupied the other side, and for more than a hour speculation was indulged in as to what the verdict would be.

Just as the clock struck 10 to-night one of the jurors called to the Deputy Sheriff and asked that a pitcher of water be brought to the jury room, and when the door of the room was opened those in the lobby made a run to the court room and circulated the report that the jury had reached a verdict, but this rumor proved to be false.

The Closing Speech.

The closing speech of the trial was made by Col. Allen, and was one of the most masterful efforts ever made by the fearless prosecutors of this county, and during the course of his argument he took occasion to censure those who have seen cause to criticize him for his actions in this case. He also called attention to the fact that the rumor had been freely circulated during the past two or three weeks that two or more of the jurors had been fixed in favor of the defendant, but said to the jury that he did not believe any such reports.

Some of the G. A. R. posts in New York and vicinity are announcing that they will refuse to march in the proposed memorial day parade on May 30 because of the arrangement to assign the New York camp of Confederate Veterans at place near the head of the procession.

Isaac N. Perry, the bank president who has been on trial charged with burning the Chicago Car and Locomotive Company's plant at Hegewisch, Ill., in order to get the insurance money, was acquitted.

A summons has been issued at Omaha for William Loeb, the secretary to the President, in the suit of Mae C. Wood. It is now in the hands of the Sheriff for service on Mr. Loeb.

The President hopes to get one more before abandoning his hunt in the Colorado mountains.

The President's remarks with a tribute to his predecessor, "I hope you will do me the justice to believe that I have no personal feeling in this matter. I shall acquiesce in your decision, whether that may be. I am in ignorance of the federal situation in this case, and the protection of the home, children, property rights, the very guardianship of society.

"I have heard mean insinuations by one of the attorney for the defense, even reflecting on the officials of the court. He even went so far as to say that the grand jury, twelve men, had been bribed into bringing in an indictment. I take the responsibility of having introduced those witness before the grand jury. I have heard that this case was brought up to further my political aspirations. I have none. I did my duty as a sworn officer of this court, an officer paid by you men. The defense would have you believe that the

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## PREACHER

(Continued From Page 2.)

when she was found," said Mr. Scheller, "convinced her mother and myself that she had not taken her own life. The rope was attached to the transom rail by one end and the other was around her neck. Her feet were on the floor and the body was in a leaning position, something similar to one bowed in prayer, but her knees were not on the floor, although they did not lack more than five inches of being. The shoes she wore were bent and have now become so frightened. I do not see how she could have been made that way by her death struggles. I cannot understand how the body would have remained so near upright had she taken her own life, but it looks natural that it would have pitched over. This was a strong bit of circumstantial evidence to cause us to believe my daughter had met with foul play."

## Red Mark On Each Wrist.

"Her face was not black when she was found, but rather of a deep red color and there was a reddish cast around the eyes. There was a red mark on each wrist, as if she had been struggling with some one, and her throat was almost raw from being cut by the rope. All of these links of circumstantial evidence, to which more will be added when the time comes, made us so certain that my daughter had not taken her own life that we could not be shaken and after my wife had gained a good deal more information the death was taken up by the grand jury and an indictment was returned."

Mr. Scheller said Prosecutor George B. McIntyre would be assisted by Col. Charles L. Jewett and Harry Jewett, of New Albany and P. B. May, of Bedford, Ind. If necessary, he said, additional counsel would be retained in Jeffersonville, as he was determined to fight the case to the end.

THE CORONER'S VERDICT  
AND THE TESTIMONY.

Dr. Starr Says Suicide and Husband Details His Movements.

The inquest was held October 13 and 14 by Dr. W. L. Starr, Coroner of Floyd county, only four witnesses being examined—the Rev. U. G. Sutherlin, Chas. Sutherlin, his father, and Mrs. Sarah C. Boyden and Leo H. Pennington, neighbors.

The verdict was as follows:

I find that Geneva S. Sutherlin came to her death from strangulation by hanging with a clothes line, at her home in "Silver Grove," New Albany township, on the afternoon of the 12th instant, October 13, 1904. I further find that the deed was done by herself and with suicidal intent.

W. L. STARR,  
Coroner of Floyd county.

## The Evidence.

A verbatim copy of the testimony which has been presented in the office of the Circuit Court Clerk of Floyd county by the following:

The Rev. U. G. Sutherlin:

My wife had been under the treatment of Dr. Curran Pope, of Louisville, for about three or four months, suffering from various nervous trouble and female ailments. She went every day for treatment, occasionally missing a day. I was told she was a "Daley" depot. I took her to the depot on last Wednesday, and she went across the river at 9:30 a.m. in her car with a baby in the back seat and came home. I kept the baby during her absence. She seemed cheerful and in good spirits. I heard her husband had pains in abdomen and thighs. I had dinner prepared on her arrival, but she did not eat anything, at least, while she was in the house. She was in most of the time.

I had to go down town to the blacksmith shop to have a tire repaired. I went to the Market street between Third and Fourth streets, and "Silver Grove." I left home at 1 o'clock and the baby alone, remarking that she could not get into the house. I took her running over, saying "She has hung herself." Mr. Pennington, a neighbor, came and I told him that she had not been seen since Tuesday, at which time I saw her in the yard with her baby. I know nothing of their family affairs.

## Neighbor Pennington Knew Nothing:

At about 5 o'clock Wednesday evening I was walking along Indiana avenue in Silver Grove, when I saw Mr. Sutherlin, a neighbor of mine, motioned for me to come up. They were standing in Mr. Sutherlin's yard. I went up to the porch and saw a woman lying on the floor. They told me that it was Mrs. Sutherlin, and the Rev. Mr. Sutherlin was hanging from the transom in the room and had cut her down. I at once called the police and informed them who came. I know nothing of the circumstances that prompted her to do it.

MRS. SUTHERLIN BROUGHT  
TWO SUITS FOR DIVORCE.

Withdrew Both and Had Two Recon-  
ciliations With Husband—Cruelty  
and Inhuman Treatment Charged.

Mrs. Ulysses Grant Sutherlin twice sued her husband for divorce, each petition alleging cruelty and inhuman treatment. She withdrew them soon after they were filed, and each time went back to live with her husband. Both petitions were filed in the Floyd Circuit Court by C. L. and H. E. Jewett, of New Albany.

The first suit for divorce was filed November 14, 1902. The petitioner stated that she and the Rev. Mr. Sutherlin were married December 25, 1900, and lived together until November 12, 1902, and had a child named Helen, aged one year. She alleged that her husband treated her in a cruel and inhuman manner; that he continually found fault with her and all her actions and continually upbraided her for the slightest actions which did not meet with his approval. She claimed he used threatening and abusive language and had threatened her with physical violence by choking her.

She stated that her husband owned \$1,500 worth of real estate and household goods valued at \$500. She asked for alimony and custody of their child.

The Rev. Mr. Sutherlin in his answer claimed that after the time of the alleged cruelty, April, his wife became angry and went to her father's, in Clark county, where she remained four or five days, when her father and mother came to him and effected a reconciliation.

She then came back home and lived with the defendant until November 12, and with full knowledge of the alleged cruelty voluntarily condoned the offense and forgave him.

This petition was withdrawn in December.

## Second Suit.

On March 16 Mrs. Sutherlin filed her second petition for divorce. She alleged that she had gone to Sellersburg to seek shelter under her father's roof. The same charges were made as in the first petition.

The defendant filed an answer of denial and asked that the plaintiff be forced to be more specific. She answered that he choked her on April 16 and had told her she was a natural born liar and a natural born devil and was not fit to associate with the devils in hell.

The defendant in answering the amended petition said the Schellers had begged him to take their daughter back. He denied the charge.

## Father Corroborates Son.

Charles Sutherlin:

The deceased is my daughter-in-law. I can corroborate the statements made by my son, U. G. Sutherlin, that he was married to Mrs. Sutherlin on October 12, 1904, and was a man of wealth, worth about half-a-million dollars. He left me at 4:30 o'clock in the morning and I left him at the Central Hotel on State and Spring streets.

He had the intention of going home. He had a car and a boat, and the boat told Mr. Boyden to loosen the ropes which were tied to the dock. This was the third time she had attempted to take her life in less than three years.

I have personal definite knowledge that she was insane. At intervals for nearly three years she had shown unmistakable signs of mental derangement.

## Knew Nothing of Family Affairs.

Sarah C. Boyden:

I live across the street from Mr. Sutherlin in Silver Grove. About dusk last

## THE REV. AND MRS. U. G. SUTHERLIN JUST AFTER THEIR MARRIAGE



THE REV. AND MRS. ULYSSES GRANT SUTHERLIN.

From a photograph taken in New Albany about five days after their marriage. This photograph is the property of the Rev. Mr. Sutherlin and was loaned by him to the Courier-Journal, and in a note to his father requesting that a re

porter be given the picture referred to the dead woman as Mrs. Sutherlin.

Over the back of the frame is glued a sheet of paper, on which Mrs. Sutherlin wrote:

"GRANT AND GENEVA,  
Tuesday, Dec. 25, 1900, Xmas.  
I love thee to the level of every day's  
"Most I love thee freely, as men strive for right;  
"I love thee purely, as they turn from praise;  
"I love thee with the passion put to me by  
"In my griefs, and with my childhood's faith.

tell, ever, and I do not believe that either side wants me as a witness."

Dr. Pope said if his testimony is desired it will be necessary to be given in the form of a deposition, and he will decline to go to Indiana at the instance of either side in the case.

## May Decline To Talk.

Bedford, Ind., May 5.—(Special)—Attorney Peter B. May declined to talk about the case of the Rev. W. S. Sutherlin to-night except to deny that he was before the grand jury.

PREPARING A BOMB  
FOR TOBACCO TRUST.

Secret Investigation Being Conducted  
By Commissioner Garfield's Agents.

New York, May 5.—With great secrecy an investigation into the methods of the Tobacco Trust is being conducted in this city and elsewhere, and it promises to result in a sweeping Government inquiry, according to the World.

Special agents sent out by Commissioner Garfield, of the Bureau of Corporations, have been unusually active here and in Philadelphia of late, and it is alleged that much valuable evidence tending to show restraint of trade has been gathered. The independent dealers are tooth and nail with Mr. Garfield, and, though they admit that the methods of the trust have been modified since their previous investigation, they say that it is practically impossible for small independent dealers to sell at a profit.

According to Samuel H. Harris, chairman of the special committee of the Indiana Tobacco Manufacturers' Association of America, which instituted the proceedings for a congressional investigation of the trust, the independent dealers are not trying to put the independent Tobacco Company out of business, but seek only to stop their restraint of trade.

"When the American Tobacco Com-

pany acquired control of 90 per cent.

of the tobacco and the tobacco output, it put this proportion to the jobbers,

said Mr. Harris:

"You sell our goods exclusively and refuse to handle independent goods and we will not let you do it. You will not be allowed to make a cent on our goods, and you will have to handle them, for the public demands them."

"Sutherland's interests are being made very quiet, and it is possible that a bomb will be thrown into the camp of the Tobacco Trust before long."

The deal has an under way for some time, though the terms are not definite, a member of the trust company

is authority for the statement that the new trust will be twelve stories high,

making it the tallest building in the city.

The new Louisville and Nashville Rail-

road Office building, being erected at

Market street, will be eleven stories high.

"We are not yet ready to make any

public announcement, said Mr. Still,

but last night "our plans have not sufficiently developed."

In order to simplify the

transaction, the ten men

who are interested in the

trust are to be represented by one man,

who will be in charge of the

trust, the ready company, composed of men

of wealth, who anticipate no trouble what-

ever in getting all the financial backing

of more than \$300,000,

which will be brought by the Fidelity

Trust Company, as guardian for Miss

Nicholas, and the authority of the

trust will be perfect in its

operation.

It is to be expected that the

trust will be in such bad repair

that the revenue derived from it is not

less than \$100,000. TuRle and Hickey

are the attorneys.

If the suit is suc-

cessful, the property will be sold at

public auction, with the proceeds to go to

Mr. Still.

It is stated by the trust company in

the suit that the taxes are so great

and the property is in such bad repair

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# BOOKS AND THEIR WRITERS.

## MR. CARNEGIE'S BOOK AND OTHER LITERARY MATTERS.



The departure of Mr. Andrew Carnegie for Europe every spring means something more to the general public than the departure of an ordinary millionaire for the other side of the water. Mr. Carnegie leaves more behind him than his reputation, though that would be something to remember him by; but he leaves more substantial remembrance. Mr. Carnegie always takes these opportunities to announce some of his big benefactions. When he is well out of sight of the reporters, though perhaps not out of wireless communication with the world, his gift is announced. This time Mr. Carnegie has not only given ten million dollars for a new purpose, but he has left a book which will keep his memory green. This is the life of James Watt, upon which he has been engaged for some time past; and I doubt if he has taken more pleasure out of making his millions than he has taken out of the writing of this biography. It has absorbed his interest, and almost taken the place of golf as a recreation. The book will be published in the course of a few days by Mr. Carnegie's publishers, Messrs. Doubleday, Page & Co.

In a short preface Mr. Carnegie tells us that when the publishers asked him to write this Life of Watt, he declined, stating that his thoughts were upon other matters. That settled the question, he supposed, but he was mistaken. The suggestion would not leave his mind. He thought over it, and said to himself, "Why shouldn't I write the life of the maker of the steam engine, out of which I had made a fortune?" Furthermore, his interest was piqued because he said he little of the history of the steam engine and of Watt himself. He thought the surest way to obtain knowledge was to "comply with the publisher's highly complimentary request. In short, the subject would not down, and, finally, I was compelled to write again, telling them that the idea haunted me, and if they still desired me to undertake it, I should do so with my heart in the task." Mr. Carnegie now knows about the steam engine and has also had revealed to him "one of the finest characters that ever graced the earth." For all this, he is deeply grateful to his publishers.

Mr. Carnegie is a good writer. He has the gift of the pen, as I discovered a number of years ago when I read his "An American Four-in-Hand In Britain." His style is simple and direct—very much like his manner of talking.

As to the story of Watt and the tea-kettle, Mr. Carnegie says that it has a solid foundation upon which we can build; and this "more than justifies us in classing it with 'Newton and the Apple,' 'Bruce and the Spider,' 'Tell and the Apple,' 'Galvan and the Frog,' 'Volta and the Damp Cloth,' 'Washington and His Little Hatchet,' a string of gems, amongst the most precious of our legendary possessions. Let no rude iconoclast attempt to undermine one of them. Even if they never occurred, it matters little. They should have occurred, for they are too good to lose. We could part with many of the actual characters of the flesh in history without much loss; banish the imaginary host of the spirit and we are poor indeed. So with these inspiring legends; let us accept them and add others gladly as they arise. Inquiring not too curiously into their origin.

Watt, it seems, was a backward scholar for a time. When he was quite young he was very delicate, and was given toys to play with rather than books to learn. As he grew older, and was sent to the grammar school, he had no taste for Latin or Greek. His mind was stored with more entrancing classics learned at his mother's knee; his heroes were of nobler mould than the Greek demigods, and the story of his own romantic land more fruitful than that of any other of the past. Busy working man has not time to draw his inspiration from more than our national literature. Nor has any man yet drawn fully from any but that of his native tongue. We can no more draw our mental sustenance from two languages than we can think in two.

Mr. Carnegie stops by the way to remark on Lord Rutherford's suggestion that the capital of the English-speaking race might be in America if thereby the union of the English-speaking peoples were secured, and he says:

"Thus under the genius Steam, tamed and harnessed by Watt, the world shrinks into a neighborhood, giving some extension to the dreamers who may perchance be destined to a ruling race. We may continue therefore, to indulge the hope of the coming 'parliament of man,' the federation of the world, even the older and wider prophesy of Europe, America, and Asia, yet for a' that, when man to man the world o'er, shall brothers be for a' that."

There comes to mind that jewel we owe to Plato which surely ranks as one of the most precious of all our treasures: "We should lure ourselves as great and the world is noble." So with this enchanting dream come, than most realities, even if it be all a dream. Let the dreams therefore dream on, be it only to comfort us, and let us remember this dream is only dreamable because Watt's steam-engine is there."

Herbert Spencer in his autobiography expresses his sympathy with dreamers, and here we have another practical man to offer the same thing. Not only are Mr. Carnegie's dreams being realized, but he is aiding others a chance to realize their dreams.

Mr. Carnegie aims his own views on various subjects in this book, which naturally adds to its interest and value. For instance:

"Writers upon labor, who have never labored, generally make the profound mistake of concluding that labor is solid mass, when the truth is, that it contains orders and degrees as distinct as those in aristocracy. The workman skilled be-

was listened to. And to these wise advisers the world is grateful.

Mrs. Stevenson's prefaces are not long, but they are interesting and valuable for the light they throw on the writing of the various stories.

JEANNETTE L. GILDER.

London packetships—a statement to the effect that no steamship would ever be able to cross the ocean. He gave as his proof the fact that no engine could be so firmly secured in the hull of a vessel as to stand the strain of the heavy Atlantic seas.

He cruised for several years in sailing ships, but finally became an officer in the San Francisco customhouse. His career in California was spiced with a variety of interesting associations. Politics was among his occupations, as speaker of the Republican side.

He served in the Chinese legation.

His favoritism or poor judgment is shown, the reverse occurs, and there is apathy and indifference. The man is a man with a soul and serious trouble. The man who is a proud of his work, and right so, as men are, other than the sons of some of the members of Congress or Parliament center in the House and triumph in the Senate, the world may not exactly be to him, and appears not less important to his family and friends than what is in any of the professions. He has all his pride of profession, and less vanity than most.

Illustrate how far this "pride of profession" extends, he tells this anecdote:

"A public character, stopping over night with a friend in the country, the maid-of-all-work tells her mistress, after the maid has been to bed, 'I have just heard about him, never expecting to see him. Little did I think I should have the honor of meeting him.'"

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## ON BRIDGE

Threatening To Leap When Caught.

FOR RAISING THE ALARM

JOHN B. HOLMES IS FINED IN JEFFERSONVILLE.

LIGHTNING DESTROYS HOUSE.

John B. Holmes, a blacksmith helper at the car works, who lives at 304 Missouri avenue, Jeffersonville, is in jail to serve a fine of \$1 and costs, \$11 in all, because he made Dennis Donovan and Patrick Duffy believe he was going to jump from the Big Four bridge viaduct at Market and Mulberry streets, where the distance to the pavement below is fifty feet. When seen by Donovan and Duffy, Holmes had come out of the racing of the day and was balanced so that a good gust of wind would have caused him to pitch headlong from the structure.

Donovan and Duffy reached Holmes in time to stop the leap, but Holmes had no intention to stop it, and the police were summoned. Officers Summers and Johnson answering the call, Holmes was apparently wrong mentally and he was locked up in the jail.

Yesterday morning Holmes was fined for intoxication to hold him until his mental condition could be looked into, as his wife said she was afraid he might kill her if allowed to return to his home. After going up on the bridge Holmes threw a bottle of whisky overboard and told Donovan and Duffy that it was his intention to follow it. They took him to the jail. Captain Clegg he said it had been intended passing from the bridge he would have gone out where he could strike water after making the jump.

Mrs. Holmes says her husband has been acting queerly for two weeks or more, or since he received an injury to his back. She was making preparation to clean house, but told her not to do so, as the night before he would be dead and it would not do to have the home torn up during his funeral.

At times he would run from the house as if some one was after him and occasionally would go for long periods gazing at the sky.

## AT THE CHURCHES.

Services will be held as follows in Louisville churches to-morrow:

Presbyterian.

AN ELECTRICAL STORM

Destroys One Home and Damages Another.

Reports reaching Jeffersonville yesterday indicate that much damage was done in Clark county, Ind., by the electrical storm that overthrew a locomotive shortly after midnight. The storm was especially severe in the vicinity of Henryville. The house destroyed belonged to R. M. Farmer, who lives near Henryville, and was occupied by Charles Heath, who has a wife and seven children. All were asleep when the storm came up.

There was a sudden ringing of the telephone bell and about the same time a crash, and when Heath opened his eyes the house seemed to have exploded like a bomb. He realized the structure was on fire and began running to get his family out of danger, there being no chance to do anything towards saving the house. The family had run into the storm, and were hit hard that belonged to them. The fire burned rapidly and the house was soon in ruins. It is believed the lightning followed a telephone wire that was not properly grounded. The loss is estimated at \$1,000.

The home of David Bell, a deputy under Sheriff John S. Fennett, near Jeffersonville, was destroyed by lightning. The house and two rooms and a porch were badly damaged. Bell lost his home some few years ago by fire and by hard work managed to build a new home. A man named Dunleavy, who lives near Blue Lick, was also struck, but the damage was slight. The downpour of rain was equal to a flood, and the streams were flowing. The water was out of the houses yesterday. In some places many trees were blown down or struck by lightning.

## JEFFERSONVILLE NOTES.

William Smith was received at the Reformatory yesterday from Pike county on a conviction of grand larceny to serve an indefinite sentence of from one to seven years.

Harry Doughty, who went to Chicago a few weeks ago to take part as a delegate in the meeting of the Board of Trade, has returned home seriously ill and may remain here.

At the coming commencement of the Washington public schools there will be ten graduates, and the class is said to be one of the youngest in Indiana.

Mrs. N. C. Carr, administrator of the estate of Sarah W. Carr, filed her final report yesterday, and an inventory was made by George H. D. Olson and L. Kerr Applegate.

On a plea of guilty to selling liquor to a minor, Michael Young, was fined \$2 and costs in the Circuit Court yesterday, having been arrested on a bench warrant.

F. C. Armstrong, of the law office of S. Boyce against William T. Armstrong, to quiet the title to the newspaper property known as the "Circus," he agreed to pay to the Rev. Henry D. Dillier \$200 to May 12 for a hearing.

Froman M. Coats yesterday filed his final report as administrator of the estate of Captain Bauer, who died recently after paying into court what money he had in his hands. Henry F. Dillier was named to the hearing.

Samuel Chandler, forty-two years old, and Addie L. Jones, thirty-five, both of whom had been married before, eloped with the Rev. W. J. K. Smith yesterday and were married by Magistrate Aaron M. Applegate.

The herding of cattle in Cumberland, Kentucky, was brought in yesterday on an indictment to that end has been passed.

The measure is a retaliatory one against the cattle owners, who have been sending their animals into that village.

A new plan is now suggested to get around the proposed abolishing of the post-office at Ohio Falls and establishing a carrier service out of this city by setting up a post office at the village. The greater part of the present complaint comes from.

Otto Miller, a Charlestown saloon-keeper, brought in yesterday on an indictment to that end has been passed.

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## COLONELS WIN THE FIRST GAME

Tebeau's Men Hammer  
the Ball All Over  
the Lot.

### DRAW FIFTEEN SAFE DRIVES.

McCreery, Hallman, Kerwin and  
Houser Make Sensational Catches  
In the Field.

### CAMPBELL IS IN FINE FORM.

**B**ILLY CAMPBELL at Eclipse Park yesterday afternoon again demonstrated that he is going to be one of the crack pitchers of the Association as he was last season. Campbell held the Indianapolis batsmen down to four scattered hits and the Colonels won a one-sided game from the Hoosiers with the greatest of ease.

While Campbell pitched a grand game of ball, his good work was almost overlooked by the fans, who were delighted over the terrific batting of the locals and experienced such joy over the Colonels' bombardment of Pitcher Starkells that they almost forgot Campbell's pitching and that many sensational fielding plays that were made.

It was really a very poor afternoon for pitcher Starkells. The Colonels began to pester him early in the action and in the eighth innings in which they batted they accumulated a total of fifteen safe drives, which included a three-bagger by McCreery and a two-bagger by Schrimer. Many thought Schrimer's drive was going over the field fence. It was the greatest hit of the year at Eclipse Park, but the big catcher only took two bases on it, as he had an uncontrollable desire to try to steal third base off of Catcher Roth. In this he failed, because when he attempted to steal he was thrown out by a yard.

Dan Kerwin, who had been very bad with the stick, Kerwin acted as if he had fully recovered his batting as if he had been delayed since the season opened and a matter about which the local fans have been considerably worried. The "Pride of Limerick" drew three-corking singles and the other two times that he stepped to the plate he drew bases on. He did not get out of the box and on another occasion hit one almost to the right-field fence that looked fair to the spectators, but Umpire Hart called it foul after Dan was comfortably resting on the third sack. It was a sort of Kerwin afternoon. Little Montgomery drew two singles and a triple and gave a splendid exhibition of fielding in that he some of the time did not get out of the box.

Without question the Colonels have five good pitchers on the staff, and as all the other men are in good condition, it was thought best by the management to let Wright go to some smaller league where he could get plenty of work and experience.

Both O'Brien and Montgomery did not do well. Wright as a pitcher, however, would benefit him considerably, and that he should be right for fast coming. While he did not get out of the box in two games this season, he seemed to be in good form, and should be a star writer in the Cotton States League.

### CHAT OF THE GAME.

—Now for another victory from the Hoosiers. —Looks like the Colonels have struck out. —Scott will be on the slab to-day for Louisville.

—Results of the other games in the Association were not out right for the locals. —Certainly makes a great deal of difference in the showing of a team when the players are hitting the ball hard.

—Indianapolis has a good team, and with a good pitcher yesterday would have made a much better showing than today.

—Starkells, who did the twirling for the Colonels, is a good pitcher, and was secured from the New York Americans by the Indianapolis club.

—The one missed hit of yesterday's game was a good hitting of Danny Kerwin. It is thought that the local right fielder has recovered his batting eye, and that he will be a star writer in the fast of the Hoosiers yesterday, and says he is sure to get back at the Colonels to-day.

—Bruce, the Indian pitcher purchased by Indianapolis from the Philadelphia Athletics, will most likely do the pitching for the Colonels in the first game.

—While the Colonels won yesterday's game easily there were a number of good plays off of that made the contest interesting.

—President Rauschaup, of the Indianapolis club, says the American Association is in a bad way, and that the last year was lost. His opinion is shared all over the circuit.

—Dexter is well pleased with the picking up the Colonels these days, and is especially gratified over the good stick work of the Colonels.

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